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Red Cross Nets \$440 in Drive At Lawrence

Girls Win Late Hours When Their Classes Turn in Most Money

Here's the dope, guys and gals, on how the Red Cross drive paid off. We didn't exactly go over the top, but we averaged about \$.82 per student. In other words, there was a grand total of \$440. Now, that's not a bit bad, but in the event that we have a drive again next year—Well, let's see you hit it a little harder!

Here are some roses to those kids that did most of the work. Liz Wood, Roberta Neill, Jeanne Burke, Schuey, and Terry Newell get roses. Maybe Al Zupke, Warren Buesing, Jerry Brumbaugh, and Oliver Judd wouldn't appreciate roses, so we'll just thank them much.

Get Longer Hours

The girls really enjoyed themselves on the nights they won free 12 o'clock permissions for turning the most in. The sophomores won Wednesday night, seniors, Thursday; and juniors, Friday. As to the fraternities, the Sig Eps were on top.

So there it is, and thanks a million from the Red Cross to all of you that did give.

Hold Exhibit Of Paintings

Local Artist Depicts Appleton Scenes in Refreshing Manner

The new exhibition of paintings was opened this week on the stairway of the second floor alcove of the library. It is a one man show presenting the work of Marsha Marschke Lembecke, a native of Appleton, who has been painting with rare devotion to her art for many years.

Mrs. Lembecke has had instruction in Appleton with Mr. Mark Catlin and Mr. Tom Dietrick, both well known painters of the city.

Her work has a simple primitive quality which is innate and cannot be taught. The paintings in the exhibition are not without local interest, presenting such subjects in the vicinity of Appleton as Potato Point, Lake Winnebago, Alicia park, and an old stone quarry at Racine. About these various landscapes a transparency of lighting, a broken anular type of composition and a uniform sharpness of subject, all of which qualities Mrs. Lembecke shares with the primitive painters of past history. It is painting which appeals primarily to the sense. Her honesty and even naivete of vision are most refreshing.

One of the most interesting paintings in her show she calls "Appleton Street Sweeper" was painted at the corner of Durkee and Franklin streets, which features her husband kneeling beside his car while she introduced him into the picture.

The cheeriness of Mrs. Lembecke's outlook of the world is reflected in such a picture. She was stricken by a form of paralysis which has left her without the use of her left arm and subjected her to almost unbroken pain while she continued with her art.

The exhibition will remain up until May 4.

Present Holy Play 'Family Portrait' in Chapel Next Monday

A convocation play "Family Portrait" which shows the human family life of Jesus will open holy week at Lawrence, Monday, April 19. Zorabel Gasway is directing the play, and Lucille Dickson is her assistant.

The characters will be portrayed by Bob Alvis, Joan Bersbach, Beth Howell, Jean Lawson, Shirley Miller, Bud Rubino and Marilyn Wyatt.

Hold Marine Navy Tests on Tuesday

All freshman and sophomore Marine Reservists and V-I men who are now in their 4th, 5th, or 6th semester are to take the Navy qualifying test to be given next Tuesday, April 20, at 9 o'clock in the little gym. Navy regulations require that the doors be locked at 9 o'clock sharp, so it is important to be on time.

Sunset Plans To Initiate New Members

Announce Election of First Honorary Members In History of Club

Friday evening, April 16, at 7:30, Sunset will put 10 new members through the initiation ceremonies in Main hall. The initiation will be under the iron hands of the newly elected officers, president, Dorothy Hooley; vice president, Becky Clarke; secretary treasurer, Jean Pond.

For the first time since the club was formed, Sunset has chosen to give honorary memberships. The first two will be Mrs. Ted Cloak and Mrs. Roger Sherman.

Mrs. Cloak Well Known

Mrs. Cloak studied dramatics at Northwestern and received her degree at the same institution. She has and is still active and is well known in this section of Wisconsin for her dramatic readings and monologues. Mrs. Cloak has presented many such readings to the college students in convocations.

Mrs. Sherman first, attended University of North Carolina where she carried off many scholastic honors. She also taught at the University while studying. She continued with graduate work at Yale where she was chosen one of the "best loved." She is an expert at costuming and writes for a pastime.

Name Members

With Mrs. Cloak and Mrs. Sherman the following will be given membership: Martha Hobart, Betty Jane Brown, Rosemary Gabriel, Francis Lattin, Nita Hannon, James Dite, William Nolan, Stephen Meyers, Kenneth Haines, Robert Alvis.

The inauguration of an annual spring banquet is planned for the near future. Details of the banquet are under direction of vice president Becky Clarke.

Women Elect New Officers of WAA

The following were elected to offices in WAA at the election held in the chapel Monday. President, Betsy Ross; vice president, Jane Brown; secretary, Pat Wheeler; treasurer, Mary Wood; social chairman, Jackie Willis; and record manager, Marilyn Johnson. They will take office immediately.

Colonel in Solomons Sends Japanese Flag to Daughter

BY MARY ANN PRESCOTT

Since the Monday after spring vacation, Betty Rice has been the proud owner of a real, honest-to-goodness Japanese flag. Her father, Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Rice, sent this prized possession to her from the Solomon Islands where he has been stationed for about eight months. The flag which once belonged to a Japanese soldier is white silk two feet by three feet a red circle in the middle. The autographs of the Jap's friends are on it, and also some prayers and good luck charms. The Japanese soldiers carry these flags around with them mainly for military reasons. They display them on the ground to show their aircraft where they are, so that their own artillery and aircraft will not shoot into them.

Besides the flag, Betty also received a bracelet and necklace. The

Cloak Presents Play by Saroyan

Talented Author of 'The Beautiful People' Is Private in Army

William Saroyan wrote "The Beautiful People" which is the next all-college play to be given arena style in the little gym Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday April 26, 27 and 28.

Saroyan is one of the unique figures of modern American literature. At 34 he is now a private in the army. Recently he went to see his publisher. On the interoffice phone the publisher's secretary announced that a man "who says he's the greatest writer in the world is here to see you." The publisher just as glibly replied, "Send Private Saroyan in."

His story "The Man on the flying trapeze" won the O. Henry Memorial award in 1934. "My Heart in the Highlands" is the only play ever to receive both the Pulitzer prize and the New York Drama critic's award. Mr. Saroyan proved even more remarkable than his play when he refused to accept the Pulitzer prize because he objected to money patronizing art.

Saroyan's most recent work is the joint release of the moving picture and publishing of the novel, "The Human Comedy." "The Beautiful People" expresses the delightful charm of Saroyan's work.

Roger Sherman has announced the technical crew heads for the play. Dave Austin is technician. Frances Lattin is costume mistress; Zorabel Gasway, property mistress. Other crew heads are Jeanne Foote, lights; Marilyn Wyatt, make up; and Rolly Fenz, stage carpenter. Those interested in backstage work should contact these people.

LaVahn Maesch Gives Concert Easter Sunday

LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present the second faculty recital of the year when he gives an organ concert at Memorial Chapel Easter Sunday evening. The music will be that of contemporary composers, including selections by Dupre, Milhaud, Bingham, Sowerby, and Vierne.

Professor Maesch is a native of Appleton and a graduate of Lawrence college. He has studied under Marcel Dupre and received his master's degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. A composer in his own right, he composed "Suite on Children's Tunes" which was selected for performance at the American Composer's Concert at the Festival of American Music in 1938.



Name Porth New Business Manager

Barbara Porth has been chosen business manager of the Lawrentian and will hold that position until the second semester of next year. She succeeds Dick Nelson who was called to active service in the armed forces. The appointment was made at the meeting of the Lawrentian board of control last Tuesday in Mr. Ralph J. Watt's office.

Barb, who is a sophomore and a Delta Gamma, was an assistant to Ken Coffman on the business staff last year.

Art Guild to Show Movies

Feature 'The River' Depicting History of Mississippi Valley

Sunday, April 18, at 6:30 p. m. Lawrentians and townspeople will be going to Peabody hall to see three films presented by the Lawrence art guild.

The River written and directed by the famous Pare Lorentz is a picture which will appeal to all. Tracing the history of the Mississippi river and its people from the pre-Civil war period to the present, the film shows the reasons for soil conservation, flood control, and resettlement.

The second picture, The Symphony Orchestra, presents Howard Barlow and the New York Philharmonic orchestra playing gems of musical literature and illustrating the conductor's technique, and the relation of the composer and conductor to the symphonic music.

Contemporary Artists shows three great artists at work, Ivan Mestrovic, the famous sculptor, James Montgomery Flagg the commercial artist, and W. T. Benda the mask designer.

The price of admission is 20 cents, tax included. Tickets may be obtained from any Lawrence art guild member or at the box office.

Name Schulze To Head Staff Of 1943-44 Ariel

At a meeting of the Ariel board of control held Wednesday afternoon, Ruth Schulze was named editor of the Ariel for 1943-44. Dick Bick was named business manager, and Jim Dite was renamed as Ariel photographer.

Ruth was one of the associate editors of this year's Ariel. She is Theta president for 1943-44. Ruth is the first senior in some years to hold the position of Ariel editor; it has usually been held by a junior.

Hold Religious Chapel

Thursday, April 22nd, will be a religious service held in chapel. The A Cappella will sing a group of religious numbers including two selections taken from a Bach Mass, Tenebrae Factae Sunt, and Go To Dark Gethesmane.

Hold Informal Victory Ball Saturday Night

Prom to be Held Next Week; Elect King on Monday After Chapel

With measles no longer constituting a serious threat to Lawrence social life, the student body will make up for lost time on the next two weekends. According to Bob Wilch, social chairman, the first big event will be an informal Victory ball tomorrow night. Music for the dance will be furnished by Maurie Bleick's band, which has recently been reorganized.

The personnel of the band is now almost exclusively professional musicians, several of whom have played with name bands before accepting defense jobs in the Fox river valley. The band has a featured vocalist and has an extensive library of currently popular tunes. The dance is in the nature of a tribute to our five championship athletic teams this year.

The Prom, biggest social event of the year, will occupy the spotlight for the weekend of the 24th. It is traditional that each year at the Prom, the Beauty queens be presented as the court of honor of the prom queen. The prom queen will be chosen by the king who will be elected after Monday's convocation. The band has not yet been announced, but the social committee has indicated that several Chicago bands are under consideration.

Both dances will begin at 9. Hours for girls for the Victory ball will be 1 o'clocks and 2 o'clocks for the Prom.

Forum to Hold Discussion of Post War World

At the Morgan School at 8 p. m. this Sunday will be held the fourth meeting of the public forum on post-war problems. This forum has already proven in its first three meetings that it is one of the most important series of meetings that has ever been held either in Appleton or at the college. The fourth meeting will be a roundtable discussion followed by a general question period.

The members of the forum will be Mrs. Sigman, representing the league of women voters, Mr. Gustav Keller, jr., representing the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. David Owen, professor of English at Lawrence, and David Austin, from the student body of Lawrence.

The general topic will be the economic aspects of reconstruction, and more particularly the speech of Dr. Maynard Krueger, who spoke last Sunday. Among the questions to be discussed are, the role of private initiative in the future world, government planning, and the economic reorganization of the world.

Billboard

- Saturday, April 17, Victory ball Sunday, April 18, Lawrence Guild movies.
- Saturday, April 24, Prom. Sunday, April 25, Maesch recital.
- Monday, April 26, Lawrence theater production.
- Tuesday, April 27, Lawrence theater production.
- Wednesday, April 28, Lawrence theater production.
- Saturday, May 1, ADPi and Alpha Chi formal.
- Saturday, May 8, DG and Theta formal.
- Friday, May 14, Senior recital chapel.
- Saturday, May 15, Phi and K. D formal.
- Wednesday, May 19, Semester exams begin.

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Judicial Board Should Regulate Social Conduct of Student Body

NOT LONG ago the Lawrentian asked to have the student judicial board to step into action, or at least make an attempt to show some life. Well, now at last someone else has taken up the trumpet. It seems as others have noticed the absence of this supposedly important group.

According to information gained by the editor, some of the members have constantly asked the student body president for an organization meeting, but every time he has sidestepped calling any meeting at all. It has become just another dead club on the campus.

It's too bad that Dick Meyers, who had so much to do with organizing the new judicial setup, didn't return to school this year. His enthusiasm and faith in the plan helped put it across with the faculty and administration.

Certainly with his faith and enthusiasm for the new setup, he could have made it a success as far as the operation of it was concerned. At least, he might have gotten something started, for he felt that this was a real opportunity for college students to try and govern their own conduct instead of having the administration doing all the governing.

Instead, nothing has happened so far. As one person puts it, "There's no use taking social conduct out of the administration's hands, if we're not going to accept the responsibility ourselves." That is just how it stands now. What are you going to do about it, Mister President?

Class Chairmen Deserve Credit for Working To Obtain Contributions in Red Cross Drive

LAWRENCE students didn't reach the \$1,000 quota in the Red Cross drive last week, in fact \$440 is quite a ways from it. Nevertheless, the students should be complimented highly for all the money they did contribute.

All the class chairmen should come in for their share of compliments, too. They did a swell job of putting the drive and a special amount of thanks to Liz Wood who was chairman for the drive.

Lawrence Men See Active Duty In Army Right Away—on K. P.

The arrival at Fort Custer, Michigan, of a group of Lawrence college men who had been on reserve status and were called into the army is described in a letter by Captain Gordon McIntyre, former reserve officer who left his job as sports editor of the Post-Crescent to become a lieutenant and was later advanced to captain.

Captain McIntyre is stationed at the Fort Custer reception center where he is one of the examiners for volunteer officer candidates and is president of a courts martial.

He writes: "The boys came in as enlisted reservists but they're no different from other selectees except that, being college men, they get a little extra attention to start with. They've already learned the mysteries of a dish washing machine and they probably won't ever forget that their first day on K. P. started at 4 a. m. and ended about 8 p. m. and there was no mention of overtime pay or hours off later to compensate. As a matter of fact, they were lucky to have had it only one day and not the following day (Sunday) too.

"On Sunday they learned about guiding visitors but because it was a warm day they probably appreciated it. And, being officer of the day for the morning, I had them under my care and had to check on whether they knew what they were supposed to do. I'm not so sure they did, but they did as well as other groups. George Banta, incidentally, probably would have enjoyed

watching his son wash cups on that K. P. detail.

Will Break Up

The group will start breaking up Monday when Estabrook starts for Fort Francis E. Warren at Cheyenne, Wyo. Needless to say they are anxious to get started.

"I've been back on company duty for several weeks now but my company is dwindling away like sand through an hour glass. They started cleaning house on general service soldiers in the center and the strength of the outfit now is down to less than 200. A month ago it was better than 300. Women are replacing many of the boys—even in the warehouse where the gals fit clothing after a soldier gets his pants and shirt on.

"Also, they're sending us a company of Waacs—Negro Waacs, and they'll replace the white girls who have been doing work in the center.

"Last week, or rather the last few, have been something of an old home week for me. Benny Blacher, who used to play on high school and Lawrence sports squads, came through. Then I located Alfred Oliver at the provost marshal general training center and had him over to dinner. He'll graduate as a second lieutenant in the military police. He was over to see the other Lawrence men and the boys tell me they had a nice evening although they could do no more than sit in their barracks and shoot the bull."

Students Must Not Lose Social Security Cards

Board Asks All People To Heed Importance Of Security Numbers

The Social Security board asks those of you who are about to enter upon your first job to realize the importance of the social security account number card for which you will soon be making application at the nearest field office of the Social Security board.

This card represents your insurance policy with the federal government. It is the key to the wage credits you will earn in jobs coming under the terms of the Social Security act. These wage credits, in turn, may at a later date entitle you to certain monthly benefits under that act.

Don't Lose Card

Once you have your card, do not lose it. Every time an American worker loses, destroys, or mutilates his social security account card, he is wasting as much money as it costs to provide 13 bullets to an American soldier. The Social Security board issued 1,861,000 duplicate account cards during the last 12 months at a total cost of \$500,000. This sum of money would purchase 833 machine guns or 555 jeeps. As a patriotic duty, as well as for your own protection, safeguard your account card.

The following tips on the care of your card will be helpful:

1. Don't carry your card with you unless you must. Put it in a drawer, safe, or other place where you keep valuable documents. Know where the card is. Before putting it away, place it in an envelope and mark it: "My social security card." Then you will be able to find it in a hurry, if necessary.
2. If you change jobs frequently, and need to carry your card with you, don't just stuff it in a pocket. Try to protect it against loss, wear, or mutilation. Keep it in a compartment of your wallet and remember to remove wallet and card when you send suits to the cleaners.

Library Notes

The following books have been added to the library collection.

Bard, D. W. Port of New York authority, Fernald, G. M. Remedial techniques in basic school subjects, Baxter, Bernice. Teacher pupil relationships, Bond, Eva. Developmental reading in the high school, Harris, S. E. ed. Postwar economic problems, Hennes and Arnold. Iris, Hills, Ford etc. Portuguese grammar, Horton, Wm. Our eternal contemporary, Humby, S. R. and James, E. J. F. Science and education, Hunt, H. J. The epic in Nineteenth Century France, Latourette. The great century.

Lima, Hildebrando. Pequeno dicionario brasileiro a lingua Nortuguesa, Kanel, I. L. Conflicting theories of education, Keller, Christian Europe today, National society for the study of education, Paulmier and Schaffner. Pan American Day, Smith, H. L. Comparative education, Sokolnikoff, I. S. and E. S. Higher mathematics for engineers and physicists, Stoddard, G. D. Meaning of intelligence, Toner, J. L. The closed shop, Trevelyan, G. M. English social history

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3 DAYS Starting TUESDAY
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Spotlight of Social Whirl Turns to the Victory Dance

BY MARMEE MILLER and PAT BLIX

The spotlight of social events turns to the Victory dance Saturday night. This all-college get-together will celebrate Lawrence's athletic prowess which we are very proud of!

Mid-term initiations have been playing an important part for the Greeks lately. Sunday morning three fraternities relieved their worms of lowly duties. The Phi Deltas made new actives of Bob Radford, Chuck Simmons and Lane Dickenson. Sig Eps presented hearts to Bob Williams, Bob Lief, and Walter Evans. New wearers of the Beta diamond are Norris Sanders, Jim Reed, John Forde, Bud Curry, and Earl Campbell. The Deltas are planning a picnic to come off Sunday at Telulah park and they have repudged Dave Howell. The Phi Taus put Ray Buenther under orders recently.

Peggy Totman, Gloria Gilbert, and Marilyn Davis became new members of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday morning and an initiation banquet was held in their honor Sunday noon at Sage. New anchors are gleaming on Charlene Jeurgens, Nancy Sherman, and Janet Williams. The D.G.'s celebrated their initiation at a banquet Wednesday night. Congratulations all the new initiates!! A number of D.G.'s are looking forward to a trip to Northwestern to the convention being held there this weekend.

The A.D.P.I. actives got mean glints in their eyes last week when they threw worms under orders Joan Casper, Shirley Fox and Marian

Hicken. Sunday afternoon the A.D. Pis and Alpha Chis are entertaining the faculty at teas in their rooms. Alpha Chi alums are giving a desert bridge party for their seniors Saturday afternoon, and K.D. sophomores are in charge of a supper at the rooms Saturday night.

Pen Is Lost

If anyone has found a blue Ever-sharp fountain pen, would you please return it to Herb Boge at the Delt house?

Track Meet Tomorrow

Book of the Week

The anniversary of the father of the Declaration of Independence was Tuesday, April 13. Senator Elbert D. Thomas has written a fascinating book on Thomas Jefferson, World Citizen. The book is being shown at the library in an attractive exhibit on this "world citizen." It was he who said "an attack on one is an attack on the whole."

Coming Convocations

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Greeks Hold Annual Cinder Meet Tomorrow

Betas, Delts, Phi Delts Rank as Favorites to Take First in Contest

The 1943 Interfraternity track meet, Lawrence's biggest Greek sporting event of the year, will be held tomorrow afternoon, April 17, at Whiting field. Every able-bodied fraternity man in the school will be giving his all to help cop the trophy for his team, and the large crowd expected for the meet can plan to see an array of as yet unheralded stars uncovered by sundown tomorrow.

At present the Betas have track supremacy, having won the trophy for three of the last four years, but they are by no means favorites for top honors this year. It is not expected that any entry will near the record-breaking total of 84 points scored by the Betas in the 1942 meet because of the loss of valuable material to the armed forces by all the fraternities. However, a promising freshman class, as yet untried, is expected to be heard from.

12 Events

The meet will be comprised of 12 events, with the field events being the customary discus throw, shot put, javelin throw, broad jump, pole vault, and high jump. The running events, however, are for unorthodox distances and are shortened so as to be less grueling in face of the physical condition of most of the fraternity men who have not ben out for sports. In this way the races will be more a test of running ability than of endurance.

The six running events will be the 75 yard dash, the 300 yard dash, the 600 yard run, the 120 yard low hurdles, and a 1 mile race in addition to a 440 yard relay with each of four contestants running 110 yards. The first event of the afternoon will be the trials for the 75 yard dash at 1:30 sharp. From that time on, a running event will take place every ten minutes, while the field events will be in progress throughout the afternoon.

Sig Eps Weak

While the Sig Eps have Rollins and Person in the dashes and the Phi Taus feature the Parman twins in the distance runs, these two fraternities must be considered underdogs in the meet because of their teams' lack of balance. The Delts, Betas, and Phi Delts seem better fortified as far as all-around events are concerned and the meet may well be decided by those extra points for thirds, fourths, and fifths. The scoring will be 5 for first, 4 for second, 3 for third, 2 for fourth, and 1 for fifth.

The Delts' mainstay will probably

be Eisenach, Frosh middle-distance man who has been running very well for the varsity squad this season. In addition, Knell will be featured in the javelin, shot, and relay team. Traas will also be the shot and with Brand specialize in the discus throw.

The field events promise to be the Phi Delts' big point-getters, what with the two Buesings and Crossett in the weights and frosh Swenson in the high jump and broad jump. Zentner and Coffman will run the hurdles and dashes and Miller, Buesing, Zentner, and Crossett will supplement Swenson in the broad jump.

Frosh Sprinters

The Betas will be depending largely on Forbush in the high jump and 300 and 600 events and are planning on added strength from frosh sprinters Campbell and Rowe. The weakest part of the Beta set-up seems to be the weights, the events in which they piled up a number of points last year, but Myers and Galloway are being counted on for places.

The events in which dark horses will probably decide the point-winners will be the javelin, broad jump, and pole vault. As yet no one individual has stood out in any of these events and the final outcome of the meet may be decided by the results of the three. The interfraternity meet has always been the largest crowd-drawing event of the intramural year and, weather permitting, a big turnout is expected for tomorrow's classic.

Jim Fieweger and Al Zupek Compete In Drake Relays

Coach A. C. Denney announced this week that both Jim Fieweger and Al Zupek will take part in the biggest outdoor meet of the spring season, the Drake Relays, to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, April 24.

Al Zupek will compete in the javelin and Fieweger will run his hurdle specialties besides high jumping and putting the shot. This is the biggest outdoor meet that either of the boys have ever entered. Fieweger's experience this past winter at indoor meets should prove very helpful. Zupek hasn't had much chance to really let go with the javelin, but if conditions are favorable he should hit the 190 foot mark.

Soph-Juniors Blast Out Win In Baseball Game

George Greisch and Slugging 4Fers Coast To an Easy Victory

The sophomore-junior 4Fers coasted to an easy victory over the freshmen-senior professional Outlaws at Whiting field, Sunday afternoon. The score 9-7, doesn't tell the complete story of how George Greisch humbled the old men and the kids for six innings. Gregory started to ease up and give his arm a rest, then and only then did Bill Crossett's outfit make any sort of showing with the bat.

While Greisch was tying up the Outlaws, Lucht's sluggers had little trouble finding Crossett's offerings. The 4Fers four-hit barrage, with two walks sandwiched in, in the second inning were responsible for six runs. Pacing the slugfest were Dick Miller with two doubles, Lee Zick with two singles, a couple of smashes by Greisch and a two bagger by Rollins.

The first Outlaw run came in the sixth on a home run by Lefty Knell, the mighty mite, who poled one in to the right field bleachers. Jack "Beezer" Kibbe and Howie Siegman, the Goldust Kids of Shorewood, were responsible for three of the Outlaw runs. The three runs in the sixth were scored on walks and errors.

Ed Nye did a mighty fine job behind the plate; some of the seniors would beg to differ, but the ump is always right you know.

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Sr-Frosh	0	0	0	2	0	3	2	7
Jr-Frosh	1	6	1	0	1	0	0	9

Tennis Squad Plays Matches

Team Plays Against Chicago University And North Central

The Viking tennis squad entrained this morning for their two week-end matches, one with North Central at Naperville this afternoon and another with the University of Chicago Saturday.

Hank Dupont, who was recently named captain, leads the strongest group of Lawrence tennis players ever assembled. It's a group that packs terrific punch from the No. 1 man to the No. 6 man. From all pre-match dope the U. of Chicago is weaker this year than usual and the chances for a Viking victory are good. No material has been released on the North Central squad.

Set Positions

The position of the Lawrence men has not been definitely set, but at this writing it looks as though Dupont will be at No. 1 Bob Webber at No. 2, Doc Van Hengle, No. 3, Dale Rank, No. 4, Dick Zimmerman, No. 5, and Jim Dalton, No. 6. The doubles' combinations have been formed but no rank has yet been assigned. Dupont and Dalton, Rank and Webber, and Van Hengle and Zimmerman look like the combinations to beat. There isn't much difference in those three combinations, and they should cause their opponents plenty of trouble.

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This is the first in a series of articles on Lawrence track records and a list about the holder of each record.

100-YARD DASH—:08.7

Joe Graf—1939—the fastest man Lawrence has ever had, Joe was always good for 10 or 15 points a meet, being a sure point getter in the century and 220. He placed first in every dual, state, and Midwest meet in 100 yard dash throughout his college career. Joe is in the service.

DISCUS—148'3"

Junior Kapp—1938—a record that will wait many years to be broken. Junior Kapp was a mammoth 225 pounder who was fortunate enough to have remarkable coordination, poise and finesse to go along with his strength—now an ensign in the USN.

SHOT PUT—48'11"

Vince Jones—1940—"Vin" Jones stood out at all meets he entered, not only because of his 285 pound frame but because he could handle Vince placed first in this event in iVnce placed first in this event in every dual, state, and Midwest meet throughout his college career.

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Meet the Coach

Coach Denney was born at La Crosse, Wisconsin, where he attended the grades and high school. . . graduated from Central high in 1917. . . Summers he competed in playground ball and tennis around the LaCrosse recreation grounds. . . pitched on several championship ball teams. . . won the city championship in tennis. . . at Central high he competed in football, basketball, and track. . . winning letters in basketball and track. . . established broad jump record in that conference which stood for many years. . . Entered LaCrosse state teacher's college in 1917. . . where he studied in the physical education department. . . Competed in all phases of athletics at La Crosse teachers. . . captained state championship basketball team of 1919. . . Selected as one of the four students from La Crosse teacher's with a major in phy ed in 1919.

In September, 1919, he was appointed director of physical education and coach of athletics at Neenah high school. Neenah, Wisconsin. . . stayed there three years. . . His successful football, basketball, and track teams led to his appointment as Director of physical education and coach at Appleton high school in May, 1922. . . At Neenah in 1919-20 his basketball team won the district title, went to the State meet at Madison and played in the finals of that tournament against Superior central. . . Lost the championship to a bunch who had Ernie Nevers and Hancock playing with them at the time. Football and basketball teams at Appleton high were outstanding in the valley. . . Highlight of his football season was his intersectional win over Beatrice, Nebraska, on Thanksgiving day. . .

Basketball team won valley championship. In a post season game against Gladstone, Michigan, winner in the Upper Peninsula league, Appleton won 34-10.

Appointed athletic director at Lawrence college in fall of 1923—coached basketball, cross country, and track teams—besides teaching physical education classes, he organized and administered a well-rounded college intramural program—Midwest conference and state championship basketball teams in '25-'26—Won state championship in '33-'34 season—

Cross country teams in late twenties were among outstanding in Middle West—no teams. No teams from '35-'34 due to lack of competition—

Track teams during '25 through '29 were the state's outstanding teams—Many records set by Lawrence men during that period still stand—'34 team boasted such stars as Vogel, Hecker, and Wilder who were outstanding weight, middle distant, and sprint men, respectively, of the state. His teams won state collegiate conference track championship in 1937-1938-1939-41-42—Midwest championship in 1938—Lawrence has won 23 out of the last 24 dual track meets extending over a period of past eight years—record breaking track stars he has helped develop include: Sam Leete, '38; Junior Kapp, '38; Tut Grode, '38; Joe Graf, '39; Jim Orwig, '40; Ken Buesing, '40; Vince Jones, '41; Jim Fleweger, '43—

Art's great hobby is the study of birds—maintains feeding stations in his yard throughout the year.

Fishing for muskellunge and lake trout is tops for him in all his leisure time enjoyments—has experienced the thrill of landing a 38 pounder—a great thrill for a Wisconsin fisherman—

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SPORTLIGHT

We were surprised to hear that Ripon college dropped athletics for the duration. Track, golf, and tennis are out for this spring. It seems that the ROTC unit has been called and approximately 75 fellows are left in school. It took a terrific blow like this to make Coaches Carl Doehling and George Lamphear toss in the towels, but as soon as as they can they'll be back in there producing top flight teams. Just a passing remark concerning Ripon teams, they're always tough, if they win, they're good winners, if they lose, they feel badly, but they make no alibis or excuses. This, above all, is the reflection of the coach on the players.

While browsing through some old copies of the Lawrentian I started to wonder just how our present day stars, that is fellows who most of us saw in action, compare with Eddie Kotal, "Swede" Abrahamson, "Liz" Blackburn, "Snooky" Heideman, Stoney McGlynn, etc. on the gridiron. Just how did this year's basketball stars compare with Bill Colbert in '31, Hay Biggers in '28, '29, '30, Eddie Kotal and Pete Briese in '23, '24, '25, Zeke Rummel '27, '28, '29, Ken Laird '28, '29, '30, and Willis Haase in '30, '31. To satisfy this curiosity I'm going to ask Olin Meade, a Lawrence follower since 1901, Mr. Cal Gochbauer, a football enthusiast if there ever was one, and Mr. George Banta to pick some sort of all-time Lawrence football team.

If I can get three men to pick a similar basketball outfit it should prove very interesting. Watch next week's Lawrentian for Lawrence's all time football greats.

Lawrence track fans will get a chance to see Jim Fleweger, Al Zupek, Jim Dite, and Ed Hodson, all letter winners, go through their paces at the interfraternity meet Saturday. They'll be running strictly for exhibition, their points will not count in the final standings of the meet.

Greek Sports

BY BILL LEVERENZ

By winning two close matches from the Delts and Phi Delts last Saturday, the Betas clinched the volleyball crown with a record of four victories and no defeats. This returns the volleyball trophy to the Betas for the fourth year in five.

The first set with the Delts was a slam-bang affair from the word go and both games were studded with spectacular saves and spikes by all twelve men on the court. The final scores were 16-14 and 17-15. The job was not over, however, for next came the Phi Delts, who were battling for second place after their defeat by the Delts last week.

The first game again ran to deuce (14-14 tie) and the Betas finally eked out a 17-15. In the second encounter, the Betas took the championship with a 15-11 score after a fast battle of words and volleys. The final two games of the schedule were played yesterday afternoon with the Delts battling the Sig

Eps and the Phi Delts playing the Phi Taus.

An extensive two-round interfraternity softball schedule will begin this afternoon at 3:45 out at Whiting field. The Phi Delts are favored over the Phi Taus and the Betas and Sig Eps will be going nine innings in a game that is a toss-up. The Delts will remain idle but will be getting in shape for Sunday's 2 o'clock game with the Betas. At the same time the Phi Delts will match blows with the Sig Eps.

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